

IMMIGRATION

Statistics Shows That Kentucky Is Boycotted by Immigrants.

Congressman Langley Should Discover the Real Cause of This Easily.

Superior Court Judge Ham's Exposure of the Union Labor Bogey.

BIGOTRY IS THE CHIEF CAUSE

In discussing the proposed immigration bill in the columns of the Kentucky Irish American last week it was pointed out that Kentucky received but few of the immigrants, due to the hostile attitude of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, the very small number of immigrants coming to this section shown in the report of the Immigration Bureau for the fiscal year ending June 30 of last year. Out of 1,107,902 immigrants coming to this country only 5,000 settled in the combined States of Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina, which is convincing evidence why these States are not progressing as fast as their sister States, who have received the bulk of the immigration. Congressman John W. Langley, of the Tenth Kentucky district, in investigating the immigration question discovered that the immigrants arriving at Baltimore were supplied with maps of the United States, and that on these maps Kentucky was marked with a black spot, this intending to convey the meaning that Kentucky was an undesirable State for immigrants, but states that he has no information as to who or what is responsible for the boycott of Kentucky, and considers it an injustice to the State. The investigation of Congressman Langley does not seem to have been a very thorough one or he would have discovered that the greatest opponents of immigration are the Junior Order, and furthermore this order is reported to be very strong in his own bailiwick.

Discussing the subject of immigration bill from a labor standpoint in addressing an audience at Chicago recently, Judge Hugo Pam, of the Superior Court, said in part:

"We must first of all remember that the immigrant who now comes over does not come to take the place of the skilled laborer. He is of the unskilled class and comes to fill a need in our country. The German, the Irish, the Scandinavian immigrant has vacated the place that the new immigrant comes to fill. We will suffer if we close off the source that is supplying this want. Nothing is more false than the statement that the immigrant helps to lower industrial and social conditions. Turn to the South, the most backward section of the country. The percentage of immigrants going there is the minimum. Yet what conditions prevail there? Child labor is not only tolerated, but State assemblies refuse to pass a restriction bill. Women are slave driven, working hours unlimited, labor unions hardly known. In the States where immigration is greatest child labor is not tolerated. Illinois is a fair example. In the immigration States laboring hours have been reduced since 1872 in the woolen industry alone from fifty-nine and six hours a week to fifty-three and forty-eight hours. Among the so-called desirable citizens from Northern Europe only 10 per cent. belong to organized labor, while among the so-called undesirable immigrants, 16 per cent. support organized labor. In the South 12 per cent. of all labor is child labor. In the great Immigration States of New York and Massachusetts only 5 per cent. and 3.7 per cent. respectively of all labor are constituted by child labor. They call the Italian immigrant a bird of passage and say, for instance, that after they dug the subway of New York they took their hard-earned coin back to Italy. Yes, it was declared, but they left New York its subway, which Americans would not have dug."

Thus it can be seen from the above that the labor question is only a blind to hide the real feelings of the Junior Order and other kindred A. P. A. societies, their sole purpose being actuated by religious bigotry, and if Congressman Langley or any of our civic or commercial organizations want to know the real cause of Kentucky's sloth in the march of progress it can be traced to the door of the Junior Order, who are the real foe to its progress by their un-American campaign of religious bigotry.

BISHOP AT GAMES.

Bishop Harkins, of Providence, while visiting at Notre Dame University last week was an interested spectator at the track meet between the teams of that institution and of the Illinois Athletic Club. While at the university the Bishop addressed the Eucharistic Guild at a banquet at which he was guest of honor.

DOING GRAND WORK.

The Society of the Propagation of the Faith of the Archdiocese of New York, founded ten years ago by

Cardinal Farley, has just issued its annual report, which shows that during the years of its organization the society in New York has become the largest contributor to the mission cause in the world. Through its help 243 churches and chapels were erected, fourteen schools and four orphanages built, fifty-one altars erected and fifteen priests educated, in addition to many other works for missions, hospitals, orphans and Indians.

MISS CANTY DEAD.

After three months of suffering, borne with resignation and fortitude, the soul of Miss Alice Cauty went to its reward on Friday night of last week. Miss Cauty was the daughter of Mrs. Mary Cauty, 2502 West Walnut street, and was so well known that it is superfluous to speak here of her many good qualities. For the past three months the deceased had received the tender care of those near and dear to her, who hoped against hope that she would be restored to life. To the sadly bereaved mother, for this is the second of her children to be taken from her since her husband's death, the sympathy of the community goes out. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Cauty, five sisters, Mrs. Harry Leonsard, Mrs. L. Schumann and Misses Fannie, Minnie and Madeline Cauty, and two brothers, William and Joseph Cauty, survive her. The funeral was conducted Monday morning from the Sacred Heart church, the solemn mass of requiem being celebrated by the Rev. Patrick Walsh, who paid fitting tribute to the worth and exemplary life of the deceased—a life worthy of emulation.

MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

Persons living in the neighborhood of Seventh and St. Catherine and Twentieth and Bank streets had visions of kidnapping last Sunday owing to the mysterious actions of three well known citizens, and a securely closed automobile. The automobile was first sighted creeping down the alley just north of St. Catherine street and when it came to a stop near Seventh a short stout man was seen to hastily run out of the gate and jump into the machine, following a signal of a foot from the auto horn. Those in the West End neighborhood saw the same scene was re-enacted, another short stout man fairly flying out of his rear entrance and entering the closed automobile. It afterward developed that there were three short stout men inside, a Captain of police, a veterinary surgeon and a well known bookkeeper, all three wearing dress suits and beaver hats, and were on their way to attend the fourth degree initiation of the Knights of Columbus, their friends saying that all there were too bashful to exhibit their gay attire to public gaze.

BIG SURPRISE.

West End Catholic social circles were given a sure enough surprise this past week when the marriage of Miss Mary Conroy and Joseph Steltenpohl was announced, they having been quietly wedded at St. Cecilia's church Tuesday morning with a nuptial mass at 6 o'clock. Rev. Father Crany performing the ceremony. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast for the immediate families was served in the private dining room of the Watterson Hotel, the room being appropriately decorated. The bride is one of the leading church workers of her district, and has been prominently identified with the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Cecilia's church and an energetic worker for other charitable enterprises. The groom is connected with L. Moses & Co., and is one of the famous members of Mackin County's bachelor club, whose ranks have become sadly depleted in the last year. Mr. Steltenpohl served several terms as Treasurer of Mackin County, and has always been an active leader in local and State Y. M. C. circles. Amidst many congratulations the happy couple left Tuesday noon for a ten days' honeymoon trip to Chicago, and on their return will be at home to their friends at 350 North Twenty-sixth street. Charley Ralby, one of the old guard and survivors of the Bachelors' Club, is marshaling his forces for a reception on their return.

TWO WEEKS' MISSION.

The mission for women, which is the first of a two weeks' mission to be given at St. Louis Bertrando church, will open at the 10:30 o'clock mass tomorrow morning, a mission sermon being given at this mass and mission exercises again tomorrow evening, consisting of rosary instruction, recitation of the rosary and a sermon, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Confessions will commence at 3:30 o'clock on Tuesday and will be heard in the morning after the 5 and 8 o'clock masses and again in the evening after the services. An indulgence of 200 days is granted for each exercise attended; a plenary indulgence for those who attend at least one exercise a day and a plenary indulgence in the form of the Papal blessing to all who have attended at least one exercise a day for five days, who have worthily received the sacraments and who unite at the close in saying some prayers for the Holy Father's intentions.

CARROLLTON.

Dispatches received Monday from Washington announced that Congressman House had recommended Harry Grobmyer for Postmaster at Carrollton and, that Senator James approved the recommendation. Harry Grobmyer is one of Carrollton's leading citizens and is well known throughout the State. This will be welcome news to his many friends in this city. The commission of the present Postmaster expires March 7.

ARCHBISHOP ON WASHINGTON.

Most Rev. James J. Keane, D. D., Delivers Stirring and Patriotic Address on the Love of Liberty and Government at Washington's Birthday Celebration and Banquet of Louisville Knights of Columbus at the Seelbach.

Following is the address of Archbishop Keane:

Right Rev. Bishop, Mr. Chairman, Rev. Fathers and Fellow Knights: The good Bishop's hopes must certainly prove true and be fulfilled. I am reminded of an illustration used by a great New York orator on an occasion of a National Republican—an unpopular thing in Louisville, I think—convention held at Minneapolis some years ago. He said that during the progress of the civil war the Southern troops came to a swamp. The order rang out: "Wade in and cross it." After they had labored for some time with the mire, one soldier turned to another and said, "Mike, I think we have struck this thing lengthwise." That is how I have struck Louisville, its hospitality, its geniality and its oratory. Conviction is one of the greatest forces of the world. When an idea is taken into the mind of an individual it influences his life and character. We become what we love. If we know and love what is true and pure and beautiful, we become true and pure and beautiful. That is true of an individual; it is true of a people. An idea that is strong and fresh, which gets into the heart of a people, naturally and necessarily evolves a nation. The people who left Europe tossed by the harshness of despotism and of despotic majorities, sought kindly atmospheres and broad freedom in America. The idea to which they set their hearts grew, and when the providence of God excited them to resist unjust aggression, it offered them an opportunity to crystallize and give consistency to that great idea, liberty.

It might have lain dormant or died in the burning had it not found the mind and heart of a genius to express it and energize the forces that could give it free and open field.

We look back now to the perspective of another century and see the figure, calm and stately, immortal, he lives not alone in the pages of history, but in the cherished traditions associated with the progress and life of that idea embodied in our constitution. It originated largely with him and it gave him and his thought permanent home. Washington and Liberty! The one word calls up the other and the dust association evokes memories and stirs patriotism. Liberty—man's sacred right! Liberty to live his life and to exercise his faculties, to be himself, to think his own thoughts, not what he will but what he should. To live it out and then to protect the fruits of his activity. Freedom—liberty, means security in the exercise of these faculties. In the play of these powers which make man. That is the individual. But every individual has a social side. He is born to live in society, and for the exercise of liberty he needs protection. Here are two things that are mutually repulsive—protection and liberty. Yet they must be brought into harmony.

Men associate and form a nation and recognize authority in order that they may have protection. They give up a measure of their freedom. They sacrifice some of their native liberty. Authority is centralizing. It naturally and necessarily tends to centralization. That is its danger. And so society is protected against calamity by mere majority. Democracies have been autocratic, despotic, and governments despotic. Men have been magnificently liberal in administration and in the exercise of power. So that mere majority is no protection and consequently no guaranty of a continuance of liberty. Athens went to ruin under the great liberal majorities in the days of Pericles. Majorities helped Rome to ruin.

Her life was stopped before the barbarian hordes devastated her fair plains. Majorities paralyzed the heart of Spain in the seventeenth century and majorities grew drunk upon the blood spilled in the name of liberty in France in the eighteenth century. The majority awoke from its dream to realize that there was less of liberty and less of freedom than there had been before the cataclysm. Power is the same whether it is vested in a King or Emperor or a President. It tends to centralization, to the destruction of individuality, and when majorities barter liberty for protection against incidental temporal ills they are giving up a birthright which may never be recovered. The greater the centralization, the stronger the government in its relation to foreign powers, but the weaker it is as regards national development.

The framers of the constitution gave us the largest liberty compatible with a fair measure of security. We have never been strong in war and are not today, yet the history of our development is the marvel of modern times, economical, educational and aesthetic—the development of true citizenship and manliness. Why, because the individual has a large measure of initiative. He has a consciousness of personal responsibility and feels that dignity which is the proudest inheritance of the free man.

Are we parted from the old ways? There is a growing school in our country which is prepared to see the State to interfere in a thousand

things that were cared for in some way in the past by free association or by strong individuality. It may be a blessing. If it is, it is a blessing of an hour which must become the curse of the future. We are restricting association—the rights of association. I believe that the great power secured by wealth to those who possess it needs some restriction, but I fancy it should not be constitutional. For any restriction of association will necessarily limit the freedom of action, of the individual, curtail his liberty and increase the number of State functionaries. Now, every increase of State functionaries is diverting from nobler purposes much of the best talent of the country, because it is multiplying office-seekers, who sacrifice the right to individual thought for the fidelity to party principles. And that is un-American. In Washington's interpretation of the thought, and untrue to his forecast of the future. The country is encouraged along that line of activity by the loud call in foreign speech that is heard across the continent. In the name of liberty now they ask the State to become a founding house and to take away from the father his right to possess instruments of gain and the right to distribute the natural product of his energy. What must result?

Home is home, strong in its beautiful influences just because of the relations which depend upon the presence of the children on the wage earner. It is the father's guard against temptation to unsocial life. It is the stimulus to reverence, piety and devotedness which continue the characteristics of the individual family and give the beauty of purity to a free people. And just as it tends to destroy family life by taking away from the father his right and care for the home, so does it tend to destroy liberty.

I have said that power was naturally centralizing. Property is decentralizing. It tends to resist the encroachment of the State upon individual rights and individual liberties. It tends to yield only in those things that are absolutely necessary for good order. It tends to keep in the hands of the individual and associations the instruments of production. A good man has a right to his own activity. He has a right to a reasonable share of the product of his activity. That is a natural right, prior to any social contract. It is the father's right. He is not an individual. The rights that are his by virtue of nature and prior to his social life are his inalienable. So liberty and property are mutually involved. If one must be sacrificed, the other is lost. That was well illustrated in one of our great papers during the war. At the head of a leading column one morning appeared the words: "The Balkan Farmers Are Irresistible." There were men made free by rights of property restricting professional soldiery marshaled by the high authority of the State. There were free men pitted in the field against slaves. And for their cycle and cause. Why? Because there are interests that are sacred. Home—country—mean much to one who has a share in the country's wealth, property and power.

Home and country mean nothing to the slave. And for me, I should rather any day be a half-fed freeman than a glutted slave. There is any reason for this alarm? I have also studied carefully the growth of a certain idea and policy within the last twenty years. We are welcoming, I think, too heartily too much State interference with our personal affairs, and consequently with our individual liberty. We are encouraging the State to its strict association of rights and power. I grant it is necessary because of the selfishness of man, but I sincerely hope that it may never influence the majority in this, our country, so as to incorporate such restrictions into what I call the constitution. Men are excited by their cycle and cause. There are few who have an opportunity to learn the benefits and blessings to this country of capitalized wealth. It has created a haven for peace and a home of plenty for the starving multitude of Europe. Capitalized wealth has opened up the treasures of America a good half century before they would have been touched if the development had depended upon the State action. And if there were great gains there were also a lot of risks, and only capitalized wealth will risk.

I have seen valleys made to blossom from rough rocks, granite mountains pierced, hidden treasures produced from what recently were unknown lands to enrich the multitude, and when I ask who it is that has created this empire of opportunity I am told it is Mr. Hill, Mr. Harriman or his predecessors. I know there are many to upbraid their beneficent deeds. But all are produced from what recently were the ragged rags of the beggar boy who in the streets of a sequestered village and upbraided him for a

patent of immortality and of the great passive power to take on that grace which could make him a better citizen of the kingdom of eternal peace, and the proudest philosopher of Athens when the light broke in upon his mind saw the new light, human dignity, and he venerated, not the powerful alone, but the poor, all his brothers in God. That false ideal and false philosophy which exaggerates the civil relation of the individual had destroyed the old idea of domestic society. Woman had become a chattel. She had no rights because the philosophy and best thought of the day regarded her as an inferior being.

Under the most perfect form of law she might have been sold for any hour and on any price, and when the man who was her master died she became the personal property of an older son. Here, too, perhaps, but yet her master. A man or woman is not a slave by wearing chains. Men or women are slaves when their spirits are broken, when they acquiesce in the misery of their condition and have lost hope and lost ambition in the world, and in that day there was no higher hope, there was no stirring of ambition for better things until the light and grace of the Nazarene stirred the conscience of the slaves into a realization of human worth, measured not by earthly standard, but by divine. Then man began to regard his helpmate as his equal. Wise not only in speculation, but in the choice of agents, and they there, the Amazon, the harsh, brutal woman, from the pedestal and niche of honor and enthroned there the sweet, irresistible form of the Virgin Mother of the incarnate God. Pensive men gazed, and as they looked they saw the lips move, evangelizing and bringing to their thoughts and hearts this new truth that woman was man's equal, she was man's superior. Once man understood his dignity he respected his fellow-man, and that mutual respect, growing of better knowledge than pagan philosophy ever thought, introduced into the world a new force, a new light of itself shining, and the steel manacles melted from the slaves and the world was a great brotherhood.

And now all can gather at the foot of the same altar and feel their hearts unite in the common love of the common Father, the Father of all the units of the race.

Guizot, who loved not the Christian creed, testified as the historian, "Had it not been for that Christian church the world would have a hundred times been crushed beneath the insupportable weight of materialism."

Citizens of this great republic, open up your hearts to the message that walks out into this generation from the page of the gospel. Hear that great truth which solves the social problem of a more hopeless age. Learn to respect one another, and through common mutual respect yield not to the impulses of righteousness, and we shall continue in the possession of our cherished liberties. With the incentives of exceptional talent, stimulating men, we shall go on from progress to progress under the leadership and expert direction of those who must be exceptional in every generation. There are not many at any time who create new ideals. There are not many who can crystallize the impulses of a generation to further any great high project. They are the few. And that exceptional talent is discovered only when exceptional reward is offered for its exercise and development, and the entire gain of the community is enhanced by the greater talent of the few. Take away from men that incentive, all the incentives that the State must own and control all sources of gain and product, the machinery of the country, you intend to make them equal, but you reduce and lower their earning power, and in the end you pauperize the people by robbing them of that one great source of greatness, exceptional talent or hereditary endeavor.

Away then with this new revolutionary spirit. For me I kiss the blessed constitution which has so benefited, not the citizens of one Commonwealth, but the people of the world, through four or five generations, and which has proved by its workings that it is capable of still advancing the interests of the race and making for them a brighter and happier world.

I shall not detain you longer. Our constitution is the embodiment of an idea. The constitution is not a law. It is rather an idea, it was conceived in liberty. It was formed to safeguard that great fact which excited the fathers of ante-Revolutionary days to give their hearts to achievements that they and the world might profit by their sacrifices and be made happier and better in fruits of their victory, the embodiment in action of the glorious conception of the largest measure of personal liberty possible with a minimum of government.

FOURTY HOURS.

In this city the Forty Hours' devotion begins tomorrow morning with the high mass in St. Cecilia's church, under the direction of Rev. Robert Crany and Rev. Francis O'Connor. They will continue until Tuesday, and at the evening services on Sunday and Monday there will be special sermons.

DEAN OF LAW.

Joseph Callahan, a Catholic Irish-American, and until recently professor in the law department of Notre Dame University, has been appointed dean of the College of Law at Ohio Northern, Ada, Ohio. He is the first Catholic, it is said, to hold a professorship in that institution.

DEMOCRATS

Amazed at Dictatorial Policy of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Abuse of Magistrates and Legislator Not Relished by Democrats.

Courier-Journal Record of Democracy Not Consistent or Loyal.

PROHIBITION GIVEN A JOLT

Louisville and Jefferson county Democrats are amazed at the assumed dictatorial policy of the Courier-Journal in discussing the proposed bill to remove the Magistrates from charge of the Fiscal Court before their terms expire, the Haldeman organ endeavoring to intimidate the Legislature, members from Jefferson county by threatening them with exile from the Democratic party and the withdrawal of its support in case any of them offer for nomination in the future.

In speaking of a joint letter from Magistrates Wheeler, Schulman, Muehlenghoff, Wheeler, Crawford, Sullivan and Dorsey, written to the Legislature members from Jefferson county, the Courier-Journal says: "The truth is that the fight for the abolition of the Fiscal Court and its supplantation by a compact commission elected from the county at large, was led, insofar as the press was concerned, by the Courier-Journal, which is neither a 'Bull Moose' nor a Republican, but a Democrat of longer standing and more disinterested devotion THAN THE WORTHLESS WHOSE NAMES APPEAR AT THE BOTTOM OF THE LETTER HERE QUOTED."

This is a pretty nervous assertion, coming from a paper which not only very blatantly booted the national Democratic ticket and supported Palmer and Buckner on a Mugwump ticket and platform introduced solely to induce the Democratic party and its chances, while some of the above "worthless," as styled by the Courier-Journal, were loyal enough to stay in the party, which is a direct contradiction of its boasted cause of Democracy. Then again, in the opinion of many Democrats the feeble support given the Democratic ticket by the Courier-Journal and its evening appendage in the last campaign does not consistently entitle it to assume the role of dictator to the members of the Legislature or the Democratic organization.

There is no denying the fact that the past management of Fiscal Court affairs could have been improved upon, but the small haphazard vote taken in the heat of a municipal campaign does not represent a crying demand for the summary dismissal of the Magistrates chosen by the majorities, and it is pretty near a safe assertion that if the question was left to the whole of the voters an opinion would be registered in favor of the Magistrate completing the term to which they were elected, with the average voter in sympathy with special train junkets and trips to have them removed or their duties curtailed.

Quite a setback was given to the rabid Prohibitionist bills of the present Legislative session when the called for report of Auditor Boasworth was read Thursday, showing that the liquor industries pay annually to the State the sum of \$571,254.15, and their taxable property is valued at \$852,171,205; and in the event of the disruption of this industry it would take an increased tax rate of six cents on the dollar to make up the deficit. In addition it might also be stated that this industry pays taxes to the counties the same amount of county taxes as the sum paid the State. This statement should serve to put a quietus on rabid bills being introduced as well as the select coteries of State politicians who are agitating this question for self-advancement of their political schemes or aspirations.

CARRICK FACED DISASTER.

From Carrick-on-Shannon, Ireland, came news Sunday that a quaking mass of bog, several square miles in area, was on the move in the neighborhood of Carrick, and the panic-stricken inhabitants of the countryside were fleeing before the threatening disaster. The bog slide has been brought about by abnormal rains. Many thousands of acres in the counties of Leitrim and Roscommon are submerged and the roads are impassable except in boats. The people in many instances have been isolated from communication with their neighbors owing to the Shannon breaking its banks. The flooded stream is carrying many carcasses of cattle and other livestock, while haystacks and outhouses as well as farm implements have been washed away. The shifting bog bears the appearance of a treacherous morass broken up by huge fissures filled with water. Desperate efforts are being made to drain away enough water to check the advance of the mass.

CONVERT BECOMES PASTOR.

The Rev. Russell J. Wilbur, formerly Archdeacon of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac, was returned from the American College at Rome to become assistant pastor of St. Croix's church, St. Louis.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1914.

A TRIBUTE.

Kentucky Irish American, Louisville, Ky.:

Gentlemen—Enclosed find check for \$2, one year in advance, for your valuable paper. I certainly would not do without it. I subscribe for a goodly number of Catholic papers and magazines, but to be candid with you I would rather read the good old Kentucky Irish American than any of the rest. I like the aggressive spirit displayed. Yours very truly,

JAS. G. SERRY,
Ashland, Ky.

NOTE THIS.

The parochial schools were closed Monday in honor of the memory of George Washington. Superintendent Holland issued notice that there would be no holiday for pupils of the public schools. For his strange action no reason was given. This is another instance showing that the Catholic schools teach patriotism and love of country as well as religion.

REASONS FOR FASTING.

Last Wednesday was the beginning of Lent. Lent begins at a closed grave, an ashes strewn mound. All seems gloom, annihilation. "Dust thou art, and to dust return," mother church solemnly utters when she signs our sorrows with the symbol of our physical existence, our material substance—the value, a few grains of ashes. But Lent closes in the presence of an opened grave, and the pale white face that on the Good Friday evening was framed in the darkness of Calvary's Mount is clothed in the impassible garb of risen glory. Between the closed grave and the garden tomb of the resurrection morning all Christianity swings like an everlasting pendulum, vibrating the joys and labors of the church's children. The spirit of Lent should be for Catholics the spirit of self-sacrifice, and they should heed with reverent head to the church's decree that desires strict abstinence and fasting, knowing the divine law that rests upon its ordinance, the antiquity of its origin; for as St. Chrysostom says, "The command to fast was coeval with the creation of the world and man." God forbade Adam and Eve to eat of a certain fruit of a particular tree in the Garden of Eden. He wished to test their power of abstinence and obedience to a Creator's word. Not that in their innocent state they needed the abnegation and mortification necessary to subdue the passions inherent in our present race, as they were not until after the fall under their demoralizing influence. The command was to make them realize, in feeling the deprivation of a surrounding pleasure, their total dependence on a Sovereign Maker. We read in the Bible that David, in penitential lament, bewailed his sins—fasting, keeping long vigils of prayer and supplication, begging forgiveness from an injured, jealous God. The patriarchs, prophets of the old law, fasted in atonement for the people's sins. St. John the Baptist, the father of Christian penitents—his only food was locusts and wild honey, his sole resting place a stone on the desert sands, a rock-hewn cavern in the wilderness. Our Lord himself fasted for forty days in preparation for his public ministry.

TAKES DARK VIEW.

The paramount problem of Hiber and home rule makes no visible progress toward settlement by consent, and therefore constitutes the opposition's chief hope of forcing a general election. It is difficult to see how any way of peace can be found out of the present deadlock, and yet more difficult to imagine the possibility of civil war in a country which, say what we will, is more prosperous and easygoing on the whole than any other part of the United Kingdom. Speaking as an Irishman, with a fairly wide knowledge of the country and people, the talk of the politicians and the threats of fiery agitators on both sides seem to J. O. P. Bland fantastic, irreconcilable either with the facts of everyday life or the real sentiments of the people, Catholic or Protestant. It is impossible for any one who has lived in Ireland in recent years to escape the suspicion that the national aspirations of the country, and the Ulster covan-

ers' opposition thereto, have alike been excited and exaggerated in the arena of politics at Westminster.

All the efforts of the opposition will be concentrated upon forcing a general election before the act becomes the law for the land, for the simple reason that if by any means they can bring a dissolution, the home rule and disestablishment bills would have to be introduced afresh and pass through another three years of Parliament act procedure. This is a feature of the situation not generally appreciated, which points to the certainty of politics at high pressure for the next four months. A general election, even if it returned the Liberals to power, would rob them of the fruits of all their labors of the last two years. It is WASTE THEIR TIME.

The Pittsburgh Catholic regrets that our separated brethren at their meetings waste so much time and energy in attacking the Catholic church and in planning missions to its poor benighted "Romanists." When one considers how many millions in this country of ours make no pretence to believe in the Saviour, who is common to Catholics and Protestants alike, it seems as if efforts of our earnest friends might with greater profit be directed toward them rather than the Catholics.

Britishers will not have anything to do with the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. Sir Edward Grey, Foreign Secretary, said Tuesday to the House of Commons that the Government could not consider the matter. Sir Edward also said the British Government had taken into full account the importance attached to the matter. With this action before them, what will the hundred years of peace mean now say about England's friendship for the United States?

This consideration which unites a Ministry, often divided on minor questions, on the determination to pursue its unswerving course, despite certain unmistakable symptoms of dissatisfaction in the urban constituencies; it is this which compels the Government to hold the coalition together at all costs. For precisely the same reasons the opposition's one and only aim is to compel a dissolution before the two great controversial bills make their way onto the statute book.

The Kentucky Irish American representative met State Senator Samuel Robertson early this week, who said: "Kentucky has too many laws now, and some of them are very good laws." All of which is very true. Had we fewer laws and better enforcement matters would be more satisfactory all round.

It is quite certain that the forger, the swindler and writer of the Black Hand letter have nothing to fear from the literacy test in the Immigration bill which has passed the House of Representatives. It is only the honest unlettered workman who is discriminated against.

Suppose England had built the Panama canal through her own territory and with her own money, would she insist on submitting the matter of tolls to an international court of arbitration? We guess not.

Andrew Carnegie has given two million dollars to be used for the promotion of peace through the churches. Now if he would only give two millions more for the promotion of peace among the churches!

The kind of an exclusion law that we need in this country is a law excluding lingoes and other kinds of dangerous fanatics from membership in Congress.—Syracuse Herald.

Italy has appropriated \$400,000 and will participate in the Panama-Pacific Exposition. And this without any "hundred years of peace" talk.

Make this Lent worth while. Remember it may be your last on earth.

NOTRE DAME.

March 4 will be a great Irish-American day at Notre Dame University. On that day United States Senator Thomas F. Walsh will present the university with the sword of Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher. The gifted and eloquent orator, Hon. Bourke Cochran, will deliver an eulogy on Gen. Meagher and the glorious services of the Irish Brigade. Hon. Roger Sullivan, of Illinois, and other prominent Irishmen will also be there and take part in the ceremonies commemorating the deeds of Meagher and his valiant followers.

SOCIETY.

Miss Celia Laven is spending two weeks in New York.

H. G. Spalding was last week a guest of the Hoffman House in New York City.

Mrs. James Wathen has been entertaining as her guest Miss Eula Bradford, of Lebanon.

Thomas M. Ryan, the well known traveling man, left Wednesday for a ten days' trip to New York and the East.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wathen returned Monday from their wedding trip and are at home in their apartment in the Milton.

T. J. Riley and John T. Sweeney were among those from this city attending the past week at St. Baden Springs.

Mrs. John Buchart has returned to her home in Sellersburg, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ford in Jeffersonville.

Miss Virginia Murphy entertained Monday at her home in Windsor Place in honor of Miss Mary F. Mullen, of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Sam McFarlan and daughter, Clara Ruth, and Mrs. M. Collins have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Tobin at Bowling Green.

Miss Belle Cannon, 2122 High avenue, has returned from Boston, Mass., where she was called by the death of her brother-in-law, P. W. Fay.

Elmer Borkenheim and wife, of New Albany, have been spending the week in New Orleans visiting relatives and witnessing the Mardi Gras carnival.

Miss Louise Walton, who is completing her education in St. Mary's School, Garden City, L. I., will spend the Easter holidays with relatives in New York.

Anthony Monahan, who has been ill at his home in New Albany for some time past, is reported slightly improved and this week he was able to be out again.

Mrs. Charles H. Knight entertained a theater party Saturday, followed by a luncheon at Klein's, in honor of Mrs. James L. Newman and guests, of Frankfort.

William B. Curley, the well known Illinois Central engineer, is in New Orleans, where he went to witness the Mardi Gras festivities and visit a number of friends.

Mrs. D. J. Heffernan, wife of Deputy Sheriff Heffernan, left Wednesday afternoon for Cincinnati, where she was called on account of the critical illness of Attorney Lowe.

Mrs. John B. Riley, of Birmingham, Ala., has been spending the week in New Albany, called there on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. John Kleinatner, 705 East Oak street.

Misses Helen Mspother and Francis Smyser, who are attending St. Mary's School at Garden City, L. I., will arrive home March 20 to spend the Easter vacation with their parents.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Sweeney and Albert C. Lehning took place Tuesday evening at the convent of St. Louis Bertrand's church. Only the family and immediate friends were present at the ceremony.

Registered at the New York hotels the past week were John J. Crotty, J. L. Lynch, S. J. White, C. H. Baxter and Misses M. Kelly, M. Hurtle and Mrs. C. E. Austin, all representing Louisville dry goods houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Smith entertained a number of friends last Saturday night at their home, 200 Bank street, in celebration of the third anniversary of their marriage. The evening was devoted to music, dancing and a bounteous supper.

Dr. J. Halpin O'Reilly announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Fanny Hess O'Reilly, and Mark C. Mowrey, which was quietly solemnized Tuesday afternoon at the rectory of the Cathedral of the Assumption. The only attendant was Master Richard Gilbert, nephew of the bride, who acted as ring bearer. Mr. and Mrs. Mowrey will make their home in Indianapolis.

Mrs. W. M. McCullough was the guest of honor at a card party on Friday given by Miss Julia Burns at her home in Waverly Court. The guests were limited to the members of her 500 club, and included the following: Misses Ruth Fisher, Margaret Finnegan, Mary Finnegan, Mary Breckel, Fern McLaughlin, Jean Smith, Amelia Laver, Bessie Burns, Anna Lee Wachtel, Sue Cox, of Middletown.

Miss Virginia Murphy was the hostess at a charming Washington tea Monday at her home in Windsor place, in honor of Miss Mary Mullen, of Parkersburg. The home was artistically decorated in Southern style and cut flowers, the color scheme being in rose. Miss Murphy was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Daniel F. Murphy, Miss Mullen and Miss Ruth O'Brien. Mrs. Robert T. Burke, sister of the hostess, presided at the tea table. Assisting Miss Murphy were Miss Frances Cassen, Miss Marie Scholtz and Misses Hanan and Bonetta Murphy. About seventy-five guests were present.

FIFTY SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN.

The fifty graduate scholarships founded in the Catholic University of America by the Knights of Columbus are now open to competitive examination. Only young laymen who have obtained the degree, bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, or a corresponding degree, are eligible to these scholarships. Applicants must

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Nebraska has twenty councils. Council of Chicago is the largest in the world, having a membership of 1,786.

Plans are under way for a new council that will include the entire territory of Cranston, R. I.

Judge Ben Lindsey, the Juvenile Court jurist, will speak before the Knights of Denver on March 17.

Sixty candidates received the three degrees last Sunday at Kokomo, Ind. The Hoosier Knights are certainly going some.

Grand Knight David Enright conferred the second degree on sixty-seven candidates for Union Council at Syracuse.

The twelfth semi-annual dividend has been declared and paid by the Knights' Building Association of Kenosha, Wis.

The new council instituted last Sunday at Beatrice, Neb., started with fifty members. Bishop Thien attended the banquet following the initiation.

The Knights of Cheyenne have recently purchased a block of ground, have organized a stock company and formed a building association. They are very much alive.

Evansville Knights are being congratulated for the lectures under their auspices for non-Catholics. Father Conway, the eminent Paulist, answered every question.

Frankfort Council gave a luncheon-smoker Monday night at the Frankfort Hotel in compliment to members of the Kentucky Legislature who belong to the order.

RECENT DEATHS.

Sympathy of many friends go out to Charles and Caroline Klapheke, 1015 Baxter avenue, on the death of their infant daughter, Virginia Victoria, whose funeral was held Saturday afternoon.

Peter McCue, an aged and respected resident of Louisville, died Saturday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Morris, 616 South Twentieth street. His funeral was held Monday morning from the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Patrick Walsh being the celebrant of the high mass of requiem.

The funeral of Mrs. Susie Hukill Dawson, wife of James Dawson, a grocer on the Seventh-street road, took place Wednesday morning from St. Ann's church, Father John Hill officiating at the mass of requiem. Mrs. Dawson was only twenty-seven years old, and her death has caused profound grief among her many friends.

Mrs. Mary Cullinan, aged sixty years and long a resident of Louisville, died last Monday, mourned by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. She was the widow of Thomas Cullinan, and made her home with her daughter, Mrs. P. H. Greening, 1735 Frankfort avenue. Her funeral occurred Wednesday from the church of the Blessed Sacrament, Rev. Father O'Sullivan conducting the solemn services.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Maggie Snyder, beloved wife of John Snyder, of the No. 3 Engine Company, were held Monday morning from St. John's church, Father Schumann celebrating the requiem mass. Mrs. Snyder had been a patient sufferer for two months at her home, 804 South Shelby street, and was fully prepared for the summons that called her into eternity. Besides her husband she leaves one son, William Snyder, and three daughters, Misses Lula, Sallie and Mayme Snyder.

Seldom does a community receive a more severe shock than that of the death of Mrs. Adele Kampfmuehler Pfingst, which occurred suddenly Saturday night in her apartment in the Weislinger-Gaubert. Mrs. Pfingst was a member of the Cathedral congregation and for years had been prominent in society circles. Besides her husband she is survived by two small daughters, Mary Frances and Adele Uarda Pfingst; her mother, two sisters, Mrs. George Heortz, Jr., of Louisville, and Mrs. Charles W. Jones, of Portland, Ore., and a brother, Harry Kampfmuehler, of Louisville. She was the daughter of the late Dr. Ernest Kampfmuehler, who was a druggist at Seventh street and Broadway. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from the Cathedral, attended by a large concourse of mourning friends and relatives.

HAPPY EVENT.

A pleasant event of last week was the celebration of her eighty-fourth birthday anniversary by Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, one of the oldest and most esteemed residents of the city of Bellevue, at her residence, 3 Glenwood avenue, on Friday night. Mrs. Ryan has been a resident of Bellevue for the past sixty years, and is the widow of the late William J. Ryan, who was a member of the first Council elected in the city after its incorporation fifty years ago. The home was beautifully decorated under the direction of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Griffin, of Covington. Four generations were represented among the guests—four children, eleven grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, Spencer Ryan, H. N. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffin, of Covington; Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderventer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Venn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Stubbs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grimmisen and son, Miss Grace Ryan, Miss Dorothy Grimmisen, William J. Ryan, Jr., Walter Griffin and Walter M. Ryan and family.

Division 1, A. O. H., will next Tuesday night celebrate with appropriate exercises the birthday anniversary of Ireland's martyr patriot, Robert Emmet, to which all members and friends of the divisions and auxiliaries of the Falls Cities are cordially invited. The celebration will be held in Falls City Hall and will be attended by State and county officers. Attorney J. J. Kavanagh will be the speaker of the evening, and it is certain his address will be a literary and intellectual treat. Prof. Patrick O'Sullivan and Prof. Leo Schmitt will direct the vocal and instrumental programme, which will be rendered by Mrs. Leo Schmitt, Miss Dorothy Norton, Miss Rose Henley, Miss Vivian Canary, Daniel McCarthy, Carl Bundschu and Master Robert Seymour. Thomas Tarry will preside and looks for a large and enthusiastic gathering.

EMMET NIGHT.

The County Board, A. O. H., met last evening in Bertrand Hall to further complete the plans for the St. Patrick's day celebration, which will take place at Macauley's Theater on Sunday evening, March 15. With Lieut. Gov. E. J. McDermott to deliver an address as the feature of the evening, a crowded house is sure to be the result. In addition to the address there will be several vocal and instrumental numbers of Irish songs and ballads, and scenic pictures of the present-day Ireland, which have been secured by the committee for presentation in Louisville for the first time. The pictures embrace all of the different points of interest in Ireland and will be well worth seeing. Reserved seats are now on sale and can be secured from any of the different Hibernian division officers.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

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BECOMES LAWYER.

Young George K. Dehler, son of Col. Charles P. Dehler, who is well known in society and business circles, is now a full fledged attorney. Last Saturday he passed a most rigid examination, the result of which was most pleasing to the Judges and his friends. Attorney Dehler at once became associated with Kohn, Bingham, Schloss & Spindle, and a bright future is predicted for him in his chosen profession, for which he seems in every way fitted.

UMPIRE BARRETT.

Hon. George B. Barrett, member of the legislature from the First ward, has just been appointed umpire in the Eastern Baseball League, and at the close of the legislative session will begin training for the season. Although glad to see him land, the Hon. "Cacks" many friends are sorry to miss his congenial company, especially the contingent who inhabit the third base section at Eclipse Park receiving the benefit of the correctness or incorrectness of each decision.

GENEROUS REQUESTS.

Martin J. Norton, in his last will and testament, dated December 31, 1913, orders that \$500 be set aside for a monument on his grave and \$100 for masses. These Little Sisters of the Poor are bequeathed \$1,000. Mrs. Carrie Edelen is to receive \$2,000 and the rest of the property is to be divided between the children of his deceased brother, Mike Norton, and children of his sister, Mary Norton Harrigan. His niece, Jennie Harrigan, is appointed executrix.

INJURED WHILE COASTING.

Dennis Ryan was seriously injured while coasting with friends Monday night and came near suffering the loss of his eyes. The accident happened in the Highlands, when he lost control of the sleigh he was riding and ran into a barbed wire fence, his head and face being badly cut. Mr. Ryan was at once removed to the Jewish Hospital, where it is said no ill effects will result from the accident.

LADIES ARE ELATED.

Mrs. David Welsh and the ladies of the Cathedral Altar Society are elated over the success of their entertainment on Tuesday in Cathedral Hall. So large was the attendance that many were unable to find place in the games that were played. The Altar Society feels grateful to its friends for their generous support.

HURT BY FALL.

Edmund Gerst is at his home, a victim of the recent icy spell, suffering from a broken leg. Monday he slipped and sustained a hard fall, and when examined it was found the bone was fractured. He is now resting easy, but it will be several weeks before he will be able to be out.

RAISED TO DEACON.

Thursday nine students for the priesthood were raised to deaconship at St. Meinrad's Seminary by the Right Rev. Bishop Chartrand, of Indianapolis, among the number being John Fallon, who will be ordained for the Louisville diocese some time in May or June.

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FIRST RUN FILMS OUR MOTTO

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\$12.50 and \$15.00

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LEVY'S

TODAY FOR

\$7.75

LALIES--

GET READY FOR EASTER.

Bring your old straw hats and have them cleaned, dyed and reshaped. Thirty latest styles to select from. Hemp hats a specialty. Feathers cleaned and curled.

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The Last Dollar

That you spent for something you did not NEED would have started a SAVINGS ACCOUNT with this bank; to bear interest COMPOUNDED twice a year; There MAY COME a time when your "LAST DOLLAR" must be spent for something you DO NEED. The SAVING now of the dollars you are wasting might keep that "hard time" from ever coming.

Ky. Title Savings Bank and Trust Co.

Fifth and Court Place.

Open Daily Until 3 p. m. Saturdays Until 7 p. m.

GOLDEN JUBILEE.

The Rev. Father William Gausepohl, the beloved pastor of St. Mary Magdalen's church, who is now eighty-six years old, will next September celebrate the golden jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood. Despite his years Father William is still active and is looked upon as one of the young, old priests of the diocese.

HIBERNIAN CELEBRATION.

Monday night Division 3, A. O. H., will hold a general meeting in their hall at Nineteenth and Portland avenue, in celebration of the new home, for which they extend an invitation to all Hibernians. President Maloney and the Trustees will arrange the programme, and those who attend are sure to spend a most enjoyable evening.

CONDUCTED RETREATS.

The Rev. Cletus Brady, C. P., rector of the Sacred Heart Retreat, Newburg road, last week conducted the annual spiritual retreat for the Passionist community at Holy Cross Monastery, Cincinnati. The Rev. Benedict Hanly, C. P., conducted the annual retreat for the community at Normandy, St. Louis.

PRIZES AWARDED.

At the social given for the benefit of St. Aloysius church, Pewee Valley, on February 4, the following prizes were awarded: Mrs. Peter Zoeller, O'Bannon, shirt waist; Mrs. T. Palmer, Louisville, silk dress; Mrs. Herman Blatz, Louisville, \$5 in gold.

INTO SOLDIERS' HOME.

Thomas J. Grogan, an aged resident of New Albany and a veteran of the civil war, left Tuesday to enter the National Soldiers' Home at Marion, Ind., where he expects to spend his remaining days.

COVINGTON.

Martin Zimmer, Jr., twenty-one, son of Martin Zimmer, a well known Covington newspaper man, secured a license Saturday to marry Miss Nora Fitzpatrick, aged eighteen, also of that city. The ceremony was performed in the evening at the parsonage of St. Patrick's church.

GAYETY THEATER

One Week, Commanding Sunday Matinee.

Return Engagement.

MUTT and JEFF IN PANAMA.

Late Song Hits and Big Chorus

A comedy production that has made all laugh and everywhere has played to overcrowded houses. Carefully selected company and original stage setting.

PRICES—Sunday Matinee 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Matinees, 1,000 seats at 25c. Nights 10c, 25c, 50c and 75c.

NATIONAL REAL VAUDEVILLE

Fifth and Walnut.

HEADLINE OFFERING.

Fields and Lewis

Fonniest Act in Vaudeville.

MAZEPPA.

The Horse With a Human Brain. Splendid Picture Production of "The Merchant of Venice."

5-OTHER STAR ACTS-5

Matinee All Seats 10c. Night 10c and 20c.

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by young man, formerly book-keeper, also clerked in a bank.

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that city. The ceremony was performed in the evening at the parsonage of St. Patrick's church.

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K. OF C.

Hold Glorious Celebration in
Honor of Washington's
Birthday.Confer Fourth Degree on Class
of Nearly a Hundred
Candidates.High Church Dignitaries Grace
the Banquet With Their
Presence.

RED LETTER DAY FOR ORDER

Last Sunday was assuredly a red letter day for the Knights of Columbus of Louisville and Kentucky, whose celebration of Washington's birthday reflects the greatest credit on both the Commonwealth and the order. During the afternoon the Fourth Degree Assembly had an exemplification of a class of about a hundred candidates that was admittedly the best ever witnessed in this section of Kentucky. The ceremonies were largely attended, many of the Catholic clergy of this and other dioceses being present, in addition to Archbishop Keane, Bishop O'Donoghue and Right Rev. Edmund Obrecht, who were guests of honor.

When the exemplification had been completed a banquet followed at the Seelbach, where covers were laid for between 300 and 400. Grace was offered by the Right Rev. Bishop O'Donoghue, who with Archbishop Keane, Abbot Obrecht, the Rev. Fathers James P. Cronin, Patrick Monaghan, Charles P. Raffo, Rudolph Ruff, Edward Boes, George Connor, William Gausephol, Peter Breintner, Eugene Bertello, occupied places on a raised platform with Grand Knight Decker, Dr. J. W. Fowler, John P. Hanley, Lieut. Gov. McDermott, Robert Watson and others. When justice had been done the menu Dr. J. W. Fowler expressed the delight afforded by the presence of the hierarchy and clergy, which was an inspiration, and then paying tribute to Hon. Edward J. McDermott introduced the Lieutenant Governor as toastmaster.

Gov. McDermott happily acknowledged the honor, and then in a patriotic address, in which he paid tribute to Washington and the constitution, deplored the tendency toward State interference in the private affairs of individuals. "This is a tendency," he declared, "which threatens to undo all the work that Washington has accomplished. It threatens to impair the working principle of personal liberty. There is a popular approval of the idea of government regulation, minute and detail, through bureaus, and this is leading us to the goal of bureaucracy—a form of government examined and discarded by Washington and his associates more than a hundred years ago." Mr. McDermott deplored the growing willingness for changes in the constitution. The feeling grows, he said, that the constitution was made only for the needs of those early days, and that it can be changed in these latter days without impairment of national integrity. This belief, he declared, to be both false and dangerous. It is no answer, he said, to say that the constitution is out of date. "Those who find the constitution out of date," he declared, "will find also the Ten Commandments out of date. Men of small caliber in these latter days are ready to change the constitution in any particular. If such a course is given headway, one change will lead to another, and this to another, until there is no telling what the end will be." He declared that men are not swayed by weighty arguments, but by the dogmas of great personalities that they respect, and that the need of today was for a man of Washington's type and measurement to cry a halt in the popular movement toward bureaucracy, and point the people back to the ideal of personal liberty.

The toastmaster presented Bishop O'Donoghue, who bestowed it a great pleasure to introduce His Grace Archbishop Keane, who he hoped would depart with pleasant recollections of the Knights of Columbus and Louisville. The address of the Archbishop appears in another column, and we commend its careful perusal to our readers.

INTO THE FOLD.

Hon. Hannis Taylor, diplomat and prominent counsel, has become a convert to the Catholic church. Mr. Taylor has been special counsel for the United States Government before the Spanish Treaty Claims Commission in behalf of the United States. He is also the author of number of standard works on international law and jurisprudence.

CONSECRATED.

The Right Rev. Henry Althoff, recently appointed Bishop of the Diocese of Belleville, Ill., was consecrated Tuesday. Archbishop Guiley, of Chicago, was the consecrator, and Bishop Schrembs, of Toledo, preached the sermon. The ceremony was witnessed by a large gathering of the clergy.

BELLEVUE.

The marriage of Miss Ella Meekley, of 112 Sixth avenue, Dayton, to Basil Owen, of Bellevue, was solemnized Monday morning at St. Anthony's church. Rev. F. A. Kehoe was celebrant of the nuptial mass and performed the ceremony.

CENTENARY.

This year the old First Church of Our Lady of the Angels, Los Angeles, Cal., will observe its centenary. In commemoration of the event the historic edifice is being restored. The cornerstone was laid in 1814, but was not finished and dedicated until 1822.

COMMISSION ORGANIZED.

According to special dispatches from Milwaukee where Archbishop Neumann has taken interest in the movement, the Roman Catholics in the United States are leading their coreligionists in all the world in the founding of the first Catholic Social Service Commission. The name and plan of work are the same as those of the Protestant commission. The movement began with the American Federation of Catholic Societies, and the first conference on the subject of such service was held in Louisville, following the Federation national convention in that city. Now the commission comes into existence. Trustees and a Secretary, with headquarters in Milwaukee. It is announced that this new commission will not try to organize commissions in other dioceses, but will limit its work for the present to news and literature. The aim is to crystallize Catholic sentiment in favor of such work. It is proposed a little later to hold a conference in different cities, and eventually to establish if possible a School of Social Service that will train national lecturers and workers.

DECLINES TO DISCLOSE.

In the House of Commons on Tuesday the oppositely tried to obtain from Premier Asquith a disclosure of the concessions to be offered to Ulster in the home rule bill by supporting a resolution introduced by Bertram G. Falle, the Unionist member for Portsmouth, "that the House consider it imperative in the interests of public peace that the Premier should submit his proposals without delay." The Prime Minister refused to divulge his proposals, saying that the Government was prepared to put forward its suggestions at the earliest moment that they could be adequately considered by the House, which would be before Easter. The Government, he declared, had no reason to supplicate for a truce, still less to hold the white flag of surrender. To his followers he would say that the Government was not going to betray a great cause at the eleventh hour.

EMBER DAYS.

Next Wednesday, Friday and Saturday are the spring Ember days, but workmen and their families are allowed the use of flesh meat once on Wednesday and Saturday.

SHELBYVILLE.

M. L. Dubourg, one of Shelbyville's most widely known residents, who suffered a stroke of paralysis last Saturday, continues to improve and his recovery is now confidently expected.

WEDDED ON SUNDAY.

Thomas McCrohan, the popular clerk at the National Hotel, and Miss Ella Holleran, both of Shelbyville, were married last Sunday at St. Patrick's church at that place. Rev. Father Edward Rohrer performing the ceremony.

TEDDY'S FRIEND.

Rev. Walter J. Power, rector of St. Dominic church at Oyster Bay, L. I., who was stricken while celebrating mass, death resulting within a few hours, was the close friend of Col. Theodore Roosevelt. Father Power would have been fifty years old next month, and had been a priest since 1889. He was pastor at Oyster Bay for fourteen years.

FOREST FIRE LOSSES.

Forest fires in the United States have caused an average annual loss of seventy human lives and the destruction of \$25,000,000 worth of timber.

WOMEN MOST TROUBLE.

Mrs. Katherine B. Davis, Commissioner of Correction in New York City, says that 100 women prisoners are more trouble than 600 men offenders.

WORLD'S GROWTH.

According to the Bureau of Universal Statistics, which has just announced its figures for the year 1912, the population of the earth now is slightly over 1,900,000,000, an increase of 140,000,000 in the last four years. Asia now has 933,000,000; Europe, 484,000,000; Africa, 188,000,000; America, 187,000,000; Oceania, 67,000,000. Other figures show a total of 625,000 miles of railroad, or enough to girdle the globe twenty-five times.

FOR WOMAN'S EYE.

Girdle bows are being made of net. Beaded handbags are always in good style. Scotch plaid will trim the new morning suits. Point d'esprit makes some of the prettiest fichus. Straw hats for spring are being edged with fur. The tub silk waists never go altogether out of style. The shape of the new jackets and fichus are endlessly varied. Silk buttons and trimmings will be seen on the new spring fichus. Now the fascinating flesh tint is seen even in marabou trimmings. Flowered cotton crepe is used even for young girls' nightgowns. White shadow lace and black net are used in neckwear for half mourning. Some of the new dress linens are like the silk crepes with broche figures. Black soutache, broided on black net, is one of the new ideas for half mourning. Big roses of satin and gold tulle are among the favored girdle flowers for evening. Cherry colored taffeta is used for girdles and revers on white cotton voile frocks. A pretty sort of neck filling is plain net with a single tuck and hem-stitched edge. The lovely embroidered cotton crepes are being made up with taffeta bindings.

HARD WEEK

But the Friends of Home Rule
See No Reason For
Alarm.Orange Threats Have Produced
Little Results on British
Electorate.Feeling in All Quarters Runs
High Against Ulster
Exclusion.

IRELAND PROVES STEADINESS

Hon. T. P. O'Connor's review indicates that the Government passed through another hard week. Success of the Liberal candidate in Poplar, coming at the close of the week, offset the loss of Bethnal Green and put resolution and confidence into the Ministerial ranks. The political situation undoubtedly will be affected, for the Orangemen, overlooking or denying the obvious facts, will make more extreme demands, but as a matter of fact it is plain that Orange threats have produced little results on the British electorate, and it is certainly proved that no tidal wave against the Ministry and home rule has as yet begun to show itself. England remains quite calm and the elections proceed after the well known fashion of success alternating with defeat to both sides. Further proof is given that the Orange cry produces little result in the fact that Bethnal Green and Poplar were both fought on the insurance act as the supreme question.

Every day continues to bring forth a new plan as to the form of home rule amendments, but every day also reveals extraordinary difficulty in forming any plan which will not meet with more disapproval than approval. Not only is there serious anxiety and some possible division between the Nationalists and the O'Brienite and Healyite factions, but there are much fiercer and even more outspoken differences between Ulster and Southern Irish Unionists. Apparently Balfour and Carson, by their last speeches, will be satisfied with nothing less than the permanent separation of all Ulster from the Irish Parliament but every Southern Unionist is up in arms against any scheme which leaves them without the protection they declare necessary against a Catholic majority.

The Irish time, which is the chief and ablest organ of Southern Unionism, comes out with an article declaring that the exclusion of Ulster would condemn Ireland to an eternity of national weakness, industrial impotence and sectarian strife. This journal even goes the length of declaring that the betrayal by Ulster of loyal friends is worse than civil war. William O'Brien and the Daily Independent, organ of William Murphy, thunder equally against exclusion partly, doubtless in the hope of embarrassing Redmond in this most critical hour. But on the other hand, home rule with home rule, which O'Brien still hotly advocates, coupled with a veto on the Irish Parliament by the Orange members, fills Ulster Nationalists with even bitter apprehensions, for they see in such a scheme, especially if extended to education, police and patronage, a further extension of subjection to the Orange terrorist and persecution which they have endured for centuries and hoped at last to have the opportunity of throwing off forever.

Meantime immense pressure is being exercised on Asquith, especially in those strong Tory circles which surround the King, to offer some compromise which, whatever its injustice to Ireland, will save the King from the perils, mostly imaginary, of civil war in Ulster. For the moment feeling runs high in all quarters friendly to Ireland against exclusion in any shape or form. English, Scotch and Welsh radicals oppose it as vehemently as Irish Nationalists, and the only plan which attracts any support in either quarter is that of Horace Plunkett—namely, immediate conclusion with the right after a certain number of years to vote for exclusion. It is impossible at this moment, and in the face of such lunatic complications, to forecast what form final settlement will take, though it remains equally certain that settlement ultimately will come.

Meantime the Tories give other proof of their fierce determination to destroy this Ministry by any and every means, for they poured lies about the insurance act recklessly into the ear of Bethnal Green electors and the House of Lords has made a daring attempt to revive the Marconi scandals, but the public is sick of that scandal and this attempt will probably be a boomerang against the House of Lords and increase if possible their discredit in the eyes of the public. It is a consolation amid this welter of unscrupulous factions that Ireland proves her steadiness as a whole to continuing to send in subscriptions, although the subscription list is closed, and is bringing higher every week the already record subscription of this year.

NUNS SUFFER LOSS.

The church building and the chapel of the Gray Nuns' Convent, occupying a city block in Quebec, were destroyed by fire Friday, together with many valuable paintings. The convent was badly damaged. The property loss was estimated at \$82,000. The entire fire department of Quebec was called out. The fire started in the convent kitchen when a lighted match ignited benzine fumes. Two hours later the flames burst through the church heltry and shot thirty feet into the air, licking the gilt statue of the Saviour which surmounted the edifice. At about

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the same time spectators saw a figure moving near a window on the fifth floor. The firemen fought their way up through the smoke and rescued an aged sister, a cripple, who had not escaped with the other inmates. Half a century ago the Gray Nuns' chapel was destroyed by fire. At that period it was being used at times as a Parliament building. About fifteen years later another fire wrecked the structure.

PEAKE—BRYAN.

The marriage of Joseph L. PEAKE, of New Haven, and Miss Theresa BRYAN, of Gethsemane, took place Tuesday in the Church of St. Vincent at New Hope, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. A. L. O'Shea.

TAKING MEN'S PLACES.

Germany has women carters and street cleaners, and in Munich they mix mortar and carry the hod for building operations.

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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Divisions 1, 2 and 3 all meet next week.

The St. Patrick's day celebration is only two weeks away.

Division 3 is living up to the name of the live wire division.

The ladies have organized an auxiliary at Nashville that promises well.

A juvenile division of the Ladies' Auxiliary has been formed at Danbury, Conn.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Lynchburg, Va., closed its first year most successfully.

The Hibernian parade in Indianapolis on St. Patrick's day will move in four divisions.

The St. Patrick's day committee should have the assistance of every individual member.

Omaha Hibernians are preparing for St. Patrick's day and will surpass former celebrations.

Division 4 will distribute shamrocks especially imported from Ireland at their next meeting.

After a six weeks' campaign 100 new members have been received into the order at Wheeling.

Division 3 of Cincinnati has a rifle company that will be in good shape for the Ohio State convention.

Eighteen societies will turn out with the Hibernians in the St. Patrick's day parade at Pawtucket, R. I.

All tickets to the St. Patrick's day celebration will be reserved and can now be secured from the committee.

Division 2 of Binghamton, N. Y., has started a lecture movement, one to be given each month during the year.

During the past two months Division 6 of Baltimore initiated twenty-five new members and has ten more waiting.

Division 1 of Nashville at its first meeting this month initiated five new members and received eleven applications.

Denver Hibernians are planning a big parade for St. Patrick's day, to be followed by a grand ball at night in the Auditorium.

The Ladies' Auxiliary County Board of Duluth, Minn., elected their President, Sara A. Murphy, delegate to the national convention.

Division 3 has adopted and forwarded to the relatives memorial resolutions on the deaths of Michael Sheehan and Joseph Lannon.

Hibernians will first prepare themselves for the observance of St. Patrick's day by receiving holy communion on Sunday, March 15.

Division 5 of Poughkeepsie, the second largest in Vermont, gives the use of its hall without charge to the Ladies' Auxiliary and all church entertainments.

Division 1 extends an invitation to all local members to be present at its meeting next Tuesday, when a Robert Emmet entertainment will be provided.

Don't forget the home celebration of Division 3 on Monday night or the Emmet night of Division 1 next Tuesday. Hibernians are extended a cordial invitation to both.

Mayor Joseph E. Bell will preside at the Hibernian mass meeting in Indianapolis on St. Patrick's day. Capt. Charles L. Barry and Rev. Joseph F. Byrne will be the speakers.

The membership contest among the divisions of Suffolk county, Mass., culminated in a big initiation at Roxbury, when the four degrees were conferred on a thousand candidates.

Toledo Hibernians will hold their St. Patrick's day celebration in the Auditorium Theater. Bishop Schrembs and Rev. Robert Condon, of LaCrosse, Wis., will deliver addresses.

The divisions and auxiliaries of nearly all the larger cities are planning to celebrate St. Patrick's day with banquets, which will be addressed by leading men in all sections of the country.

SHAMROCKS FOR MEMBERS.

At the meeting of Division 4, A. O. H., Monday evening in Bertrand Hall President John H. Hennessy appointed a committee to secure shamrocks from Ireland, to be distributed free to all of the members attending the next meeting, which will be the second week in March. The Emerald Hibernian Social Club, which is an adjunct of the division, reported that they were endeavoring to secure the Crown Theater for a picture show the last part of April, and Messrs. L. J. Meany and James McTigue suggested that any profits derived from their dances and entertainments be turned over to a building fund for the division, this suggestion meeting with the hearty approval of those present. Thomas Dignan, one of the patriarchs of Division 4, stating that owing to the large number of young members efforts should be made right away to inaugurate the home plan with an humble beginning, the home to be located in Limerick. Mr. Dignan reviewed the history of Division 4 and said that in his long period of membership he had never seen a better opportunity than the present to inaugurate this plan.

GAYETY THEATER.

For next week at the Gayety Theater Manager, Taylor announces the return engagement of "Mutt and Jeff in Panama." Although "Mutt and Jeff" has played in this city three different weeks, it has the unique record of never having played to an empty seat. The company is strong and perhaps the best that has ever appeared in this fruitful production.

MISSION NEXT MONTH.

Next month there will be a two weeks' mission at St. Mary Magdalen's church, Brook street, conducted by two Redemptorist fathers. As this is the first one held there for some years it is expected there will be a large attendance both weeks. The mission will be for non-Catholics as well as Catholics.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1.
Meets at Falls' City Hall on First and Third Tuesdays.

President—Thomas Tarpy.

Vice President—Henry McDermott.

Recording Secretary—Walter Cusick.

Financial Secretary—Joseph Farrell.

Treasurer—Thomas Keane, Sr.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Tim Lyons.

DIVISION 2.

Meets First Thursday at St. William's Hall, Thirteenth and Oak.

President—C. J. Ford.

Vice President—J. J. Sullivan.

Recording Secretary—John T. Keener.

Treasurer—James Welsh.

Sergeant-at-Arms—J. Cunningham.

Sentinel—Thomas Hannon.

DIVISION 3.

Meets First and Third Mondays, Nineteenth and Portland.

President—John M. Maloney.

Vice President—Matt J. O'Brien.

Recording Secretary—John P. Price.

Financial Secretary—John J. Heslison, Jr.

Treasurer—D. J. Dougherty.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Martin J. Kallagher.

Sentinel—Thomas Noon.

DIVISION 4.

Meets Second and Fourth Mondays, Bertrand Hall, Sixth Street.

President—John H. Hennessy.

Vice President—Thomas Lynch.

Recording Secretary—John J. Barry.

Financial Secretary—Thomas J. Langan.

Treasurer—Patrick Connelly.

Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas Farrell.

Sentinel—M. J. McDermott.

Y. M. I.

MACKIN COUNCIL, 205.

Meets Monday Evenings at Club House, 344 North Twenty-sixth.

President—George J. Thornton.

First Vice President—John Kenney.

Second Vice President—Fred Schulz.

Recording Secretary—John R. Barry.

Financial Secretary—Will Cassin.

Treasurer—Sebastian Huhbuch.

Marshal—Joe Keane.

Inside Sentinel—William Schott.

Outside Sentinel—F. E. Gratzner.

Executive Committee—Frank Adams, Charles Ralby, William Link.

AMERICAN CHRONOLOGY.

Timely Record of Some Memorable Events in the Catholic History of America.

March 1, 1704—French and Indians under De Rouville recover from Deerfield, Mass., held made in France for the Chpel of Caughnawaga, near Montreal, the ship conveying which had been captured by a New England privateer.

March 2, 1699—Pierre Le Moyne d'Ierville, most romantic of America's naval heroes, discovered mouth of Mississippi, which La Salle had failed to find, explored the river and later founded first French colony at Louisiana.

March 3, 1861—George Ellis Pugh, convert, jurist, statesman, soldier, Aid-Camp to Gen. Lane in Mexican war in 1848; Attorney General of Ohio, 1852; elected to United States Senate; born at Cincinnati, November 28, 1822; died there July 19, 1876.

March 4, 1900—Death of the Right Rev. John Hennessy, third Bishop and first Archbishop of Dubuque; born August 20, 1825; founder of St. Joseph's College and Theological Seminary; present at Vatican Council.

March 5, 1731—Cornerstone of the mission of La Purissima Concepcion, near San Antonio, Texas, laid by Father Bargarro and Capt. Perez, of the San Antonio garrison.

March 6, 1777—Adoption by the Constitutional convention of New York State, in session at Kingston, of an amendment offered by John Jay to the effect that "every foreigner shall abjure and renounce all allegiance and subjection to all and every foreign King, Prince, Potentate and State, in all matters ecclesiastical and civil;" in effect until 1784.

March 7, 1776—Commander Philemon C. Webster, U. S. N., born in Talbot county, Md.; second student to enter Georgetown College, December 20, 1791; served on the Constellation in actions against L'insurgente and La Vengeance in 1799 and 1800; active in defense of Baltimore in war of 1812; died in Louisiana in 1857.

AT ELLIS ISLAND.

The Kentucky Irish American is in receipt of a letter from the new Government Labor Inspector, Ben J. Sand, who has been making himself pretty well acquainted with Washington, being thoroughly versed about all of the points of interest, in addition to getting a line on all of the political good things in the capital. He left there Tuesday for Ellis Island to take up his new duties.

CUTLER VS. SAMPSON.

Manager George Buechel, of the First Regiment Athletic Association, announces everything ready for the big wrestling match Monday night at the Armory, when Charles Cutler, who recently defeated Mamutoff, the big Russian, will meet Paul Sampson, the German champion, the winner of this bout to wrestle Zhyssko for the championship of the world. Cutler will weigh in about 225 pounds, while Sampson will scale about 250. Seats are now on sale.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

P. Garry, of Shanahan, has been sworn in at Kildysart Petty Sessions as a Magistrate for County Cork.

An old and esteemed Kilkenny merchant has passed away in the person of W. Tallis, who carried on an extensive drapery business.

The death is announced of William Nunn, of Ballydooleigh, County Limerick. Deceased was a prominent figure in politics for a quarter of a century.

Rev. Father Prendergast presided at a meeting at Cong at which a branch of the Gaelic League and a pledge-bound Irish Speakers' Society were established.

Over 1,000 men were enrolled as members of the Irish National Volunteers after a public meeting at Dungloe, West Donegal, at which J. E. Boyce presided.

The death in the prime of life of the Rev. Denis Broens, President of St. Brendan's Seminary, Killarney, has caused deep regret throughout the Kerry diocese.

A meeting of the Provisional Committee of the Irish National Volunteers was held recently in St. Macarsten's Hall, Monaghan. Over 600 men enrolled.

The Mayor of Sligo presided at a public meeting in the Town Hall, when a corps of the Irish National Volunteers was formed, over 450 members being enrolled.

After a rather heated discussion the Westport Board of Guardians elected Dr. J. J. Hughes, of Laharone, medical officer of the Loughshurgh dispensary district.

The Drogheda Board of Guardians has passed a resolution of sympathy with the widow and relatives of the late Patrick Collier, of the Dales, one of the board's oldest members.

Michael Murray was found dead in a field near Clones as a result of exposure. He lost his way returning home through the fields and lay by a fence for twenty-four hours.

G. Leonard was elected Clerk of Petty Sessions for the Ballycastle district by three votes to two for M. O'Boyle. Sergeant Bourke, R. I. C., was the only other candidate.

The Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan and Alex. Nelson have been re-elected Chairman and Vice Chairman respectively of the Committee of Management of Waterford technical schools.

Peter Lenaghan, an extensive farmer of the Curries, near Carrick-on-Shannon, was found unconscious and in a dying condition in a field at Drumlin. He died while being taken in a cart to his home.

A meeting of farmers held at Lisnaskeen passed a resolution in favor of the lowering of the level of Lower Lough Erne by two feet, in order to save lands along the Lough shores from damage by flooding.

The death of Mrs. Edward O'Reilly, of Belturbet, is much regretted. She was a member of an old and influential Cavan family. The funeral to Staghall cemetery was one of the largest seen in the district for many years.

Messrs. L. Ward and P. Dunne have been disqualified as members of the Dunshaughlin Rural District Council owing to non-attendance for six months, both having been ill, but the council decided not to co-opt successors in view of the near approach of the elections.

The death has taken place at the Adoration Convent, Wexford, of Sister Mary St. John the Evangelist. She was a sister of the Very Rev. Canon Doyle, of Ferns, and Edmund Boyle, of County Wexford, and was for over forty-one years a member of the Adoration community.

NATIONAL THEATER.

A good bill seems to be in store for patrons of the National Theater next week judging from the advance descriptions of the features. The headline attraction will be provided by Al Fields and Jack Lewis in an original comedy skit, "The Misery of the Hanoam Cab," which they used as members of the recent Lillian Russell all-star vaudeville show.

Mazeppa, heralded as a \$50,000 equine wonder, will be second on the bill in importance. Great feats requiring human intelligence are attributed to this horse. The Four Cook Sisters, Leclair and Sampson, the Four Musical Baldwins and Jack Howard will be other entertainers.

"The Merchant of Venice," a photo play in four reels, will be an extra added attraction.

PERMIT ISSUED.

The permit for the erection of the new St. Paul's Catholic church, Jackson and Kentucky streets, to replace the one destroyed by fire some time ago, was obtained Monday from the office of the City Building Inspector. The permit was issued in the name of the Right Rev. Denis O'Donoghue, Bishop of the diocese of Louisville, in whose name all the property of the church in this diocese stands. The new church, to be of brick, one story in height, will front fifty feet on Jackson street and extend back 118 feet. The lot is 78x160 feet. The estimated cost is \$15,000. Rev. Thomas York, the pastor, will push the work of building as rapidly as possible.

BENEFITED SEMINARY.

The young Seminary for Foreign Missions at Maryknoll, Ossining, N. Y., should be gratified with the cooperation which it is receiving from the hierarchy and priests of this country. His Eminence Cardinal Farley has established a bureau; Cardinal Gibbons recently gave \$1,000, the Providence diocese has already provided the greater portion of a bureau, the Diocesan Mission Society of Pittsburgh has twice favored the new seminary, several priests have made arrangements for the transfer of considerable sums after their deaths, and now we read that the late eminent Paulist, Father Elias Younan, has benefitted the seminary to the extent of \$2,000.

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